

STILLWATER Business Directory

Attorneys

THOMAS LUCKY,
Attorney at Law, Office No. 5, Henry & Taylor
Block.

MCCLELLAN & MARSH,
Practice in all the Courts of the State. Offices in
Hempstead and Stillwater.

O. H. COMFORT,
Attorney at Law, Office with H. H. Mordick,
No. 10.

E. G. BUTTS,
Attorney and General Land and Insurance Agent,
Corner Commercial and Second Streets.

H. R. MURDOCK,
Attorney at Law and Real Estate Broker.

Banking

FIRST NATIONAL
Nine Street, President, Hon. Charles Schaeffer, Vice
President, Louis H. Hays, Cashier, Charles N. Nelson.

Landmark National Bank,
100 Main Street, President, Hon. Charles Schaeffer, Vice
President, Louis H. Hays, Cashier, Charles N. Nelson.

St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylor Falls Railroad.

Books and Stationery

A. C. LILL,
Books, Stationery, Printing, Newspapers, Wall
Paper, Stationery, etc., etc.

Builders

ARTHUR STEPHENS,
Brick Laying and Plastering, Residence corner Hill
and Second Streets.

W. WILLIAMS,
Brick Laying and Plastering, Residence corner Hill
and Second Streets.

Brokers

HERMAN TERPES,
Broker, Office in Commercial Block.

County Officers

RUDOLPH LEMICK, Auditor.

J. J. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

A. E. BROWN, Register.

R. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

ALAN WILSON, Clerk of Court.

ALAN WILSON, County Commissioner.

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SCHEDULE TIME

Arrival and Departure of Trains

At Stillwater, Minn.

Marine Mills.

Hudson, Wis.

St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylor Falls Railroad.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and the East.

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Our Contracts with Help.

The present season has been a very busy one for the Farmers of this country.

For the purpose of simple education and business, for instruction in horticulture and agriculture and for economy and efficiency in their private business transactions.

Having settled upon the ends to be accomplished, he spent two years—1885 and 1886—in correspondence with the leading agriculturists of this country and Great Britain, with a view of interesting them in his project. Referring to his correspondence, then and since, which has been very extensive, he assured me that in all he had never made use of a franked envelope, although the franked envelope was always at his disposal. At length after a great deal of labor and preparation, in December, 1887.

THE FIRST GRANGE was organized in this city, consisting of agriculturists from various States of the Union. Soon afterward the Secretary of the first Grange, while on a visit to friends in Minnesota, organized a second Grange, and during the five years following, Societies were formed to a considerable number in various States. But the progress of the movement was slow, and the number of members was small.

Many Granges disbanded, failing to realize the great advantages that had been held out to them and he was obliged to urge the others by letter, to hold on, assuring them that considerable results could not be counted on until the movement had become extensive, but that when it did come, it would not only be worth the wait, but it would be a "big business."

Eleven months ago there were but 1,000 Granges in the whole country. It was then that the movement took a sudden forward start, and it has since grown with a rapidity astounding to Mr. Saunders, and to nearly every one else. There are now 8,500 Granges in all the States, and they are increasing by the hundred weekly. There are over 1,800 in Iowa alone. In Pennsylvania 128 Granges were formed not long ago, the result of an agent's labor there for a few weeks. Speaking of this.

Mr. Saunders remarked to me that the thing was now by his control, and that he could do little else than sit still and observe its course. Still he receives a large mail daily from all parts of the country, and he has numerous calls from people interested in the movement. The reported membership is over 650,000.

Mr. Saunders declares that he has no right to make with the railroads nor with the middlemen. His whole affair is with the farmers. The moment they begin to act together, the railroads will be forced to yield to them, and the agents who have hitherto taken the lion's share of profits will disappear, for there will be nothing for them to do. I referred to the element of secrecy incorporated in the organization. Mr. Saunders replied that the secrecy did not matter much; that there were really no more secrets among the Farmers of this country than there were in families or in firms of merchants or manufacturers. Over-determining to manage their affairs through their own agents, it was only proper that they should exercise a due discretion and keep their matters to themselves. Some of the business transactions of the Order are very remarkable, and show what immense advantages the farmers may reap from co-operation in purchasing. Mr. Saunders stated that in Illinois the State Agent of the Grangers ascertained that a favorite reaper, which the farmers had been paying \$150 for to the agents of the Grangers, was sold to the agent of the Order at a price of \$120. The State Agent asked the manufacturer how many reapers he could make in a year, and, learning what the number was, he told him he would take all he could make in a year at \$90 each. Thus the farmers saved \$60 each on every reaper they bought. Another agent of the Order recently bought 1,500 sewing machines outright of the maker for \$25 each, saving \$25 on each. In less than a month 100 of the machines were taken off his hands by members of the various Granges. Last spring the members of a Grange in Vermont wished to buy some corn. Their Secretary so informed the Secretary of the National Grange in this city, who directed an agent in Iowa to buy the corn, hire cars, load them, and ship the corn through to Vermont. The Vermonters, upon receiving the grain, found that they had saved 15 cents a bushel, comparing its cost with the price charged by regular dealers. A few transactions of this kind getting noised among the farmers last spring, gave the movement its surprising impetus.

Think of fattening hogs on figs! The San Diego, California, World, advises greater cultivation of the fig tree because the food is so good for hogs. A new variety of figs will grow more luxuriantly than any other, and it seems all that is necessary is to stick a fig cutting down and in three or five months the plant will bear fruit—three crops a year—and in three years the tree attains the size of a three year old apple tree. The same paper says a hog of honey raised, the first year of its cultivation of fig trees, cleared 12,000 on its honey crop.

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KEARNEY'S Fluid Extract BUCHU

The only known remedy for BRIGHT'S DISEASE, GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIARRHEA, DYSPENTIA, NER



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MISSING ISSUE OR PAGE

Issue Missing or Damaged

Place of Publication: Stillwater

Title: MESSENGER

Date: March 27, 1874

☒ missing

☐ damaged

Date of 1st request:

Date of 2nd request:

☐ Publisher unable to furnish issue.